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The Polar Sea. ESGLAND'S ATTEMPT TO FIND THE POLE.

I have always believed in the existence of at open Polar sea. I think I stood upon its shore in 1861. I believe that sea navigable, and I am atterly at a loss to understand why the Alert and Discovery did not suil upon its waters, unless we assume that the spirit which animated Baffin, Ross, Parry, and the long list of Arctic heroes has dies out with the advance of steam, the telegraph and home comforts. Now, please remem-ber that this great English expedition really started where I left off. The North Pole was only approached by some eighty miles nearer than I approached it. It is said that the ice was eignty feet thick. In plain English, I don't be eve it, and I don't understand how it happene that a grand expedition, fitted out with such a great flourish of trampets, at such enormous cost, should have got frightened after one winter, and harried home with the old cry that the North Pole can't be reached. They did not stay there ong enough to prove it or tell anything about it To be sure, the matter of getting to the North Pole is of little consequence in a business point of view. It may be of no consequence whatever, but here is an expedition fitted out expressly to do it; has unlimited time; has every possible advantage: has the unqualified support of the British Government, and yet, frightened by one winter's experience, hurries home to report ano-ther failure. The Polaris did better, for even ther failure. after the death of Captain Hall, it stuck until it was crushed by the ice. Had Capt. Buddington been imbued with the same emotions as actuated Capt. Hall, I believe he could have steamed to the North Pole, and I venture to say that, whe ther the Alert could or could not have gone

I sin a firm believer in an open Polar sea. It is not a sea available for the purposes of com merce, but it is certainly a sea or ocean, as you may please to call it. Whatever interest attaches to it, is of a purely scientific character. To pursue science requires patience, and to go with a great government expedition, especially to make scientific discoveries, with the distinct understanding that there is no other motive, seems to me to require something more than a simple "It can't be done." So far as getting to the North Pole is concerned. I am sure it can be done, and, in failing to do it after only one year's trial. I think the English expedition has shown a lamentable lack of English plack. They say they had a dreadful time of it; some people were frozen, and three or four of them died That was their own fault. Traveling in the Arctic regions is not more terrible or more dangerous than traveling anywhere else. It is a matter of care and judgment. Accidents may happen, but it is the duty of a commander to see that they don't happen. I believe I have made as long a sledge journey as any one on record. I experienced a temperature during that journey 70° below zero, and yet there was never in all the sixty days occupied by the journey so much as a frost-bite to any of the party, and yet this was in the exact region where the English expedition had been, finding, as they say, eighty feet of ice. The Polaris was in the same quar-ter, and got nearly as far north.

there, one year's experience was not enough to

The Polaris met with no such ice, but met with the same demoralization. In my opinion there is no serious trouble about getting to the North Pole, but I don't believe it can be done in one year, and maybe not in two, and I must say, and that most emphatically, that the results of this last of the Arctic Expeditions are in no way commensurate with its pretensions any more than they are with its opportunities. Its like will never be seen again, and the chance for a grand achievement has been thrown away. In short, the whole thing is a failure without the explanatory clause " we stock till the last mo-ment, and did what we could." They had food and all manner of stores for two years more, and should, in my judgment, have staid there until

those stores were eaten up. Sea, he might sail there to his beart's content,

There is the oft-tried Bebring Strait, there is law. He assured them, however, Baffin's Bay, there is the Spitzbergen Sea and the Greenland Sea. In this last quarter the Greenland Sea. In this last quarter the Gremans have found a new land. This land lies Samoa.

North Pole.-1. I. Hayes, in N. Y. Herald.

The Future Greatness of Constantinople.

THE CITY-CONSIDERED AS TO ITS POSITION.

Long before the time of Constantine the growing Roman Empire required an imperial enter nearer to its geographical centre than its old capital on the Tiber; and certainly, if Con-stantine had fixed his new capital with the aid of modern science and art, he could not possibly of modern science and art, se count for posterior have chosen a site which would prove so natural a political center as the one he actually selected.

Compare it to-day, considered as the capital of war Hertha arrived. The Taimus and Faipule war Hertha arrived. a great empire, with Rome, or with any European capital. There is not one of them all that can sustain the comparison for a moment. Constantinople sits like a queen on the one great highway between Europe and Asia. Her site is easy of defense. She has a magnificent harbor. She is facile mistress of the sea on either side, by means of the straits of the Bosphorus and the Hellespont. What is the site of London, or Paris, or Berlin, or Vienna, or St. Petersburg, in the comparison? No wonder the Czar has long looked with envious eyes toward the Golden Horn-to the capital city of the Greek Church and the Greek empire. No wonder that the whole "Eastern question" has long hinged on what is to be done with Constantinople and the highway which it controls. Europe cares little about the outlying possessions of the Sultan; but it is a vital question with every chief Euro-pean State who should hold the key city of all the East.

Let Russia, with her already enormous possessions in Europe and Asia, hold Constantinople as her southern capital, and she will not be long in showing Europe who is mistress of the whole

While the Ottoman Empire was still at the hight of her power, while the glory of her arms made all Southern Europe tremble, this fear and dread was because she held her seat at Con-stantinople, and thus sat mistress of the "two sens and the two sands." But later, when the ancient prowess of the Moslems gave way to supineness—when the and even India, as well as Southern Europe, have fed her commerce. And to-day, while her waters are always white with sails and her harbor lined on every side with the smaller vessels of commerce, the capacious harbor itself is filled with steamers bearing every European flag, which come and go almost every hour of every day, bringing the products of European industry, and carrying grain, wool, mohair, fruits, and various products of Turkish manufacture to it must be remembered-and here is a long list

our reckoning-that Torkey is without roads; that the Torks themselves have not the least commercial enterprise; that the commerce and trade of Turkey are nearly all in the hands of foreigners and of her own Christian population; and we can see reason why Constantinople is nearly all the products of Samos upon their own actually behind many Western cittes naturally far less favored than herself. Turkey has almost anrivated resources, which still remain but very keep people of the United States from under partially developed to commerce. Give her a strong, wise, liberal Government, a Government which shall exist and be administered in the interest of the people, honestly and economically; give her roads which shall facilitate the bringing of her produce of every sort to the sea; encourage her agriculture, work her mines, develop her rafactures, and there would not be a city in the world where commerce would embrace so many articles and keep alive a trade so vast and

Look at any map of the Eastern continent, and it will be seen that the natural commercial center not only of almost all Turkey, but of Persia and of a vast region bordering on the

Caspian Sea, also is Constantinople. But with matchless commercial facilities and large undeveloped resources, Turkey has been, till this day, so wofully misgoverned; her resources, instead of being developed, have been so remorsely drained; her rulers, instead of living and governing for the people, have so uniformly that in place of assuming the commercial posi-tion which rightly belong to her, Constantinople in the later years of her decaying empire-the center of an empire in which are conspicuous

dence grant to Turkey a worthy Government, the commercial prosperity of Constantinople will develop as naturally as her golden waters flow on to the sea.-The Galaxy for December.

Samon.

THE INTERPERENCE OF THE GERMAN CONSUL WITH THE GOVERNMENT OF SANDA,-THE TAIMUA AND FAIRULE APPEAL TO THE UNITED STATES AMERICAN CONSCL., HON. G. W. GRIFFIN, TO REMAIN NEUTRAL.

APIA (Island of Upola). October 29th, 1876 .send a letter to the United States. In our little capital the English and Germans have been doing everything in their power to overthrow the Samoan Government. They would have accomplished their purpose long ago, but the Samoans held out firmly; besides, they expected much In the Arctic it is generally down to 29 degrees, but even there it does not freeze unless the air is entirely calm, for water in motion does not freeze a I have seen waves rolling at 50° below zero, without a particle of ice in sight. The next day when the air fell to calm, the Muling Point. He accepted their invitation. A whole sea was covered with a crystal mantle. number of the citizens of the United States were The Arctic Ocean is over 2000 miles in diameter present at the meeting. Many had supposed and if any one will once get over the land-ching-ing ice belt and into the middle of the Arctic ing news from the United States, but, to the surprise of every one, he told the Chiefs and and I, for one, cannot see why this English ex- Governors of Samoa that he had been instructed pedition should so soon have abandoned the field. | by the Department of State not to interfere in There are known avenues to this great mysteri-ous anknown water.

any way with the affairs of the Government of Samoa; that his duties were strictly limited by

midway between Spitzbergen and Nova Zembla which land I predicted many years ago in an address before the American Geographical Society. It completes the almost continuous line of land that invests the great Polar Basin.

In conclusion, allow me to say that this great land the same of the Taimua and Faipule said that he regretted very much that the enemies of the Samoa. The speaker of the Taimua and Faipule said that he regretted very much that the enemies of the Samoa. The speaker of the Taimua and Faipule said that he regretted very much that the enemies of the Samoa. The speaker of the Taimua and Faipule said that he regretted very much that the enemies of the Samoa. The speaker of the Taimua and Faipule said that he regretted very much that the enemies of the Samoa. The speaker of the Taimua and Faipule said that he regretted very much that the enemies of the Samoa. The speaker of the Taimua and Faipule said that he regretted very much that the enemies of the Samoa. The speaker of the Taimua and Faipule said that he regretted very much that the enemies of the Samoa. The speaker of the Taimua and Faipule said that he regretted very much that the enemies of the Samoa. The speaker of the Taimua and Faipule said that he regretted very much that the enemies of the Samoa. The speaker of the s English expedition from which so much was ex-pected looks very like a farce. The Pandora was sent out to carry letters, which she left at Littleton Island, near where I wintered in 1860 themselves that they could regulate their own and '61, and with the best intentions in the world, discovered the great expedition, not where it was expected to be, but in mid-ocean on its a good government, and that the government of way home. And now, after all, the great object the people of Samoa was for peace; that they has not been attained. The scientific world and the carious of all civilized nations are grievlousy disappointed. For once they are convinced that disappointed. For once they are convinced that since the British Government had expended its best efforts and spent its means to the extent of \$750,000, we should have some positive knowings that could be bestowed upon it by a benigning that could be be be to be the could be be be to be the could be the could be the could be the could be be the could be the could be be the could be the cou edge as to what Nature is busy with about the mant Providence. He thanked them very kindly

for the warm and enthusiastic reception that they had given him. The Taimua and Faipule had, the day previous to the visit of the U. S. Consul, been advised by the English and German Consuls to had down their flag, but they positively refused to do so. They told the two Consuls that it was the flag of their country: that all the people of Samoa loved and honored it; that it had been accepted by all the foreign Consuls residing in the islands and by the Missionaries; that it had been saluted by the French and American men-of-war, and that the entire nation would stand by

went on board to see the captain, but he told them that he had been instructed by the German Consul not to salute their flag. The Taimua and the Faipule said that they regretted his course, and hoped that when he came to be further en-lightened about the country he would salute

A week after this the German Consul wrote a letter to the United States Consul, asking him to co-operate with him and the Captain of the Hertha and the English Consul in calling a meeting for the purpose of establishing an inde-pendent government in Samos. The United States Consul replied that he could not take part in any such meeting; that he would hold himself aloof from all the different factions on the Island and would not interfere in any way. The German Consul then addressed a letter to the Taimus and Fsipule, telling them that they must obey certain laws; that they must not hold any meeting between Validi and Mulinn Point; that they must not make any more arrests, that they should release all prisoners, and that they should keep themselves free from interfering with free speech aid not carry any fire-arms. The Taimus and Faipule were then told the German man-of-war would assist the Consul in carrying out these rules. The Samoans have thus far remained firm and will no doubt resist the wanton and uncalled for interference with every means at their com-

ASEING THE PROTECTION OF THE UNITED STATES Moslems gave way to supineness—when the Turk, who was a strong man in his ancient home, became effeminate in these sunnier climes, the fear grew to be, not lest the Turk should encroach upon Europe; the dread was not because he held his seat in Europe; but there is disquiet to the less that they are weak compared to the Europe on the seat in Europe; but there is disquiet to the less that they are weak compared to the first strong through the held his seat in Europe; but there is disquiet to the less that they are weak compared to the first strong through the held his seat in Europe; but there is disquiet to the President that they have a good government and are strong through the held responsible for any of the obligations of the firm. (677-21°) wand MDANG.

and anxiety lest he be unable to hold the posi-tion he has conquered; lest he become a prey to the teeth of the huge Russian bear. And this is no idle fear, for given any strong and intelli-Thia letter, if made public, would help the friends of liberty in America to understand the nature of the difficulties here.

is no idle fear, for given any strong and intelli-gent European Government seated here and— she rules the world. There are two parties in Samoa; one favors Viewed commercially, the site of Constantinople is scarcely less perfect. Even before the the dethroned King, Malietoa, the other favors the Taimua and Faipale. The party in favor of perors her commercial prosperity was unrivaled.

Under the Sultans, Asia Minor, Syria, Arabia, and even India, us well as Southern to the support of the sup the word. people of Samoa are with the present Government. It has made good laws. It is capable of carrying the Islands to a brilliant and pr fatore. It is and has been especially friendly to the United States. It is desirons of receiving recognition from that Government. merce between the two countries would increase from year to year if the selfish ends of the Eng-lish and Germans upon the Islands could be It may be said that the commerce of saveral checked. The English instigated Mr. Foster, European cities and of more than one American the late United States Consul, to arrest Colonel city is greater than that of Constantinople. But Steinberger, the Premier of the Samoan Government. They also advised Mr. Foster to seize of counts most important of all to come into our reckoning—that Tarkey is without roads; tion of the United States condemning these out rages, any further than the simple declaration

that they are unlawful. The Germans here wish to monopolize all the trade of the islands. They have been able to buy terms, and they do not want a good Government here. Every effort has been made by them to standing fully the condition of affairs in Samos. We will awais with great anxiety the news from the United States. cannot believe that a great nation like the United citizens to be endangered by the all-absorbing and grasping hands of German and English ty-

The steamer will sail for San Francisco this evening, and with her I will send you this com-The greatest excitement exist .-

Interview with Chamberlain,-Manly Words from the Governor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 .- The Times' correspondent telegraphs from Columbia to-day: In an interview to-day, Governor Chamberlain asserted that the report of a compromise between the De-mocrats and Republicans was without foundsgrown fat on their hard exreed gains; the cost and expenses of imperial palaces, harems, ironand expenses of imperial palaces, harems, ironthere is between Tilden and Hayes. There
there is between Tilden and Hayes. There provinces have been actually dying of starvation | Governor said : "I have no purpose in holding my present position except to prevent the suc cess of a great crime, namely, the success of the is, as regards her Moslem population, like Rome Democratic party here, conducted on the plan of brate force. I despise the man who would no fight for such a cause, and I have much more re I despise the man who would not effeminacy and luxury on the one hand, and missect for Gray and Butler than I have for the cry, degradation and despair on the other. The Republicans who want to purchase peace by conheart beats fast with a fevered heat, the extreme-ties are cold or paralyzed, and the Government itself seems on the very eve of bankruptcy. Of the conduct of the Union savers from 1850 to Constantinople as a commercial center, one sadly thinks "what might have been." 1860. They were ready always to sacrifice for the Union the very things the Union was formed thinks "what might have been."

But her commercial possibilities still remain, and she may have a future as brilliant in the about the sacred forms of law, but very little about the sacred substance of justice. I do not intend to break the law or overstep it, but I do tween the letter and spirit of the law, I shall choose the spirit." The Governor was asked if he would accept the United States Senatorship if a compromise could be effected. He answered that the proposition was absurd. In the first place there was no such place to bargain away Mr. Corbin was duly elected, and no one else could be elected until a vacancy arose; secondly FOR PROTECTION.-EFFORTS OF THE NEW if there was such a vacancy, he would not be candidate for it under any circumstances. "Fin ally," said the Governor, "I want it understood that I will accept no office, great or small, as the result of yielding my present position. I shall be Governor or nothing, and it is an insult to By the Ada May, your correspondent finds the first opportunity he has had for a long time to me to suggest that I should take any office at the price, as the reward, as the result of giving up

this contest. I am not trading on the position nor shall I allow others to trade for me." 1877.

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